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PRESBYTERIAN vs CLEMSON

SEPTEMBER 25 • 1948 • MEMORIAL STADIUM

OFFICIAL SIGNALS ADOPTED BY NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

THE CLEMSON AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL COLLEGE

PIGSKIN REVIEW
1948 SEASON

Published for each home game
by the
Clemson Athletic Association
Clemson, S. C.

Edited by
Ed Osborne
Director, Sports Publicity

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Clemson Fans, Make The

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FRANK HOWARD, Head Coach, Clemson

THE BOSS!

Eighteen years ago, Frank Howard stepped from a first string guard position on Alabama's Rose Bowl team into the line coach position with the Clemson College Tigers and 9 years later (1940), he moved up to the top coaching spot at Tigertown.

A sound fundamentalist, in his four years as a player under Coach Wallace Wade and nine years as an assistant coach under Jess Neely, Howard carefully examined football's latest offensive innovation, the T-formation, and decided to stick by the single wing attack — with Howard modifications.

Born at Barlow Bend, Alabama, on March 25, 1909, Howard's eight-year record as head coach at Clemson has netted him 36 games won, 34 games lost, and tied 3. The teams have scored 1339 points, and have given up to their opponents 1052. These figures were effective at the beginning of the 1948 season.

I P T A Y — the life-blood of Clemson Athletics

Prior to IPTAY (I Pay Ten A Year), piece-meal contributions from alumni and alumni groups toward the support of Tiger athletics was a haphazard affair at best. In 1932, IPTAY was born and has grown from 161 members in 1933 to approximately 2600 this year.

On January 1, 1947, Walter Tilley, Jr., class of 1930, joined the athletic staff as Assistant Athletic Director, to handle IPTAY and the business matters for the Athletic Association. In a program of reorganization, IPTAY has shown a steady, increasing growth, until today the Tigers can offer a large number of scholarships to worthy athletes. For in IPTAY lies the financial support toward the goal of having outstanding players.

WALTER TILLEY, JR.

From A "SPORTING VIEWPOINT"

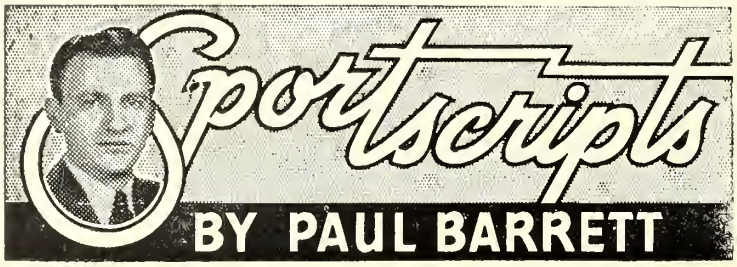
Follow Through With

"Scoop and Paul"

Two of The South's Leading Sports Authorities

Every Day in South Carolina's Leading Newspapers

The Greenville News



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RUSS COHEN
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BANKS McFADDEN
Assistant
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Backfield
WALTER COX
Line
BOB JONES
End
A. W. NORMAN
Assistant

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Official timing watch for the

Presbyterian - Clemson Football Game

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ACCEPTED AS OFFICIAL WATCH FOR TIMING CHAMPIONSHIP
SPORTS EVENTS IN ALL FIELDS ALL OVER THE WORLD

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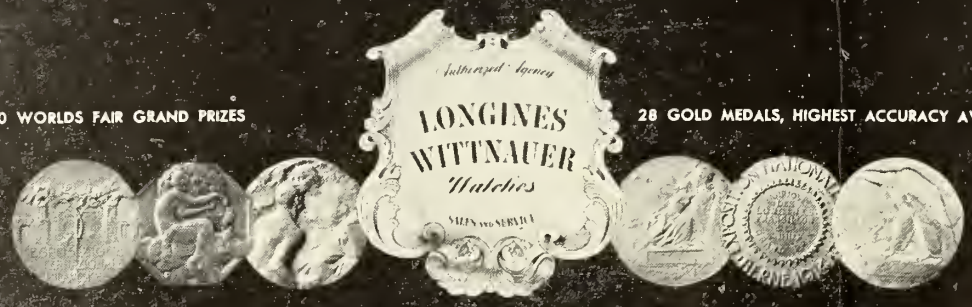
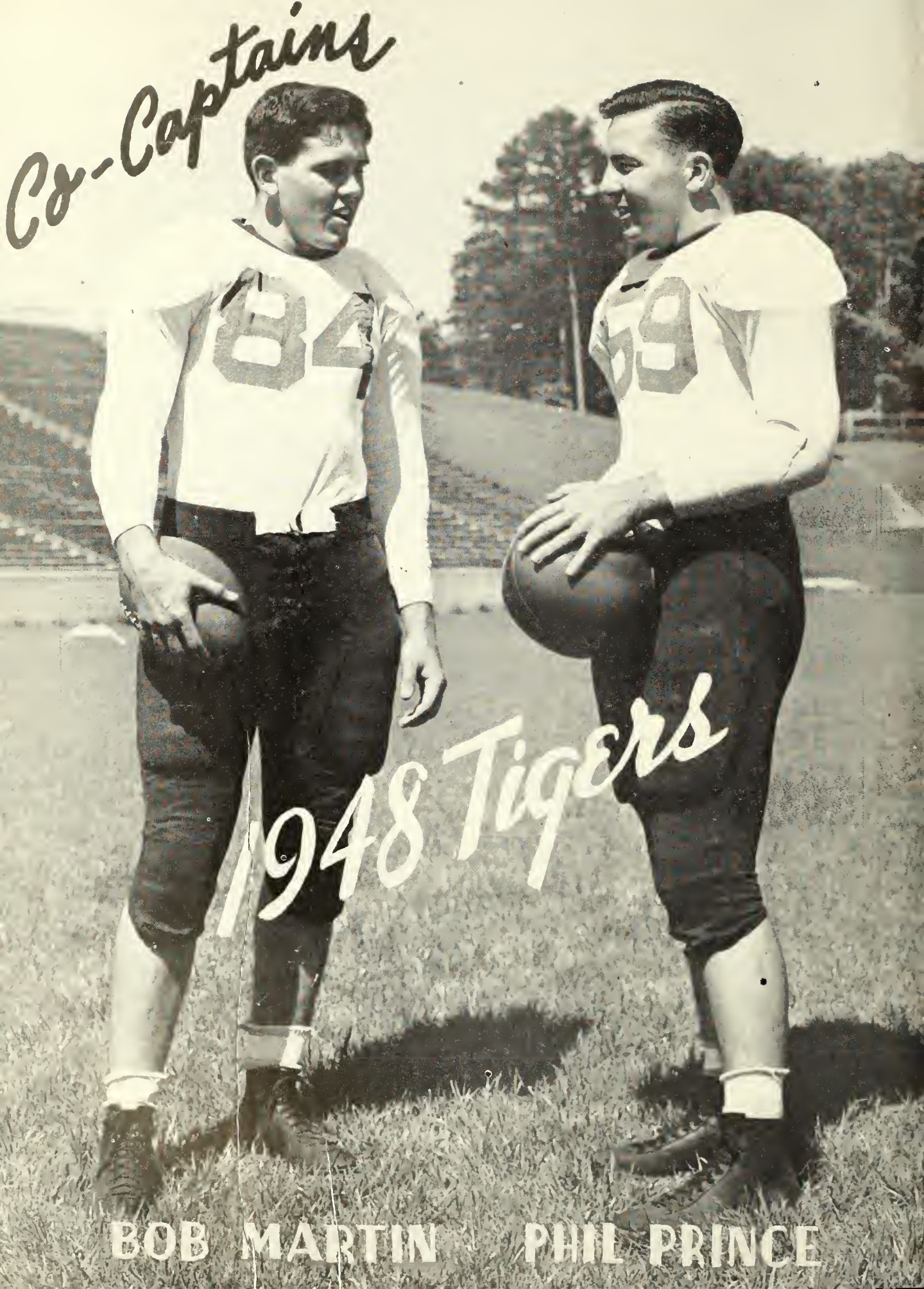


SOLD BY MORE THAN 4,000 FINE JEWELERS WHO PROUDLY DISPLAY THIS EMBLEM


Co-Captains
1948 Tigers
BOB MARTIN
PHIL PRINCE

212 PERCENT GAIN IN TEN YEARS

without benefit of CAMPS or FORTS!

Leads in Circulation

Growth in

SOUTH CAROLINA!

WITHOUT forts or camps or military stimulants of any sort in the Anderson area, THE INDEPENDENT and MAIL have a record of progress and circulation growth that leads the entire Palmetto State! Two Hundred and Twelve Percent Gain in auditable circulation in ten years! (1937-1947)

A tribute to Unexcelled Newspaper Quality and Service, and the steady growth of the Anderson Market — with a purchasing power of nearly SIXTY MILLION annually. This is truly a QUALITY MARKET, which stands above the national average, Anderson is where Agriculture and Industry Meet!

America's blue ribbon newspapers are published in Anderson. They were the first in the South to be selected for readership studies by Northwestern University.

They were awarded the University of Missouri plaque for the greatest community service TWICE — 1941 and 1944 — the only U. S. newspapers that have been so honored.

They were awarded the Editor & Publisher Blue Ribbon for writing and publishing the best advertisement in the U. S., 1941.

In 1943, NEA awarded them the top honor for circulation promotion and carrier salesmen welfare.

They were the first South Carolina papers to publicize the State's natural resources via radio.

They were the first newspapers in the Southeast to be designed for easy reading by Gilbert Farrar.

Circulation of Anderson's Newspapers in 1937	9,634
Circulation Ten Years Later (1947)	30,119

GAIN
Of Approximately
212 PERCENT

Owned and Operated by
WILTON E. HALL

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South Carolina's First Columbia Network Station. Studios: Anderson College and Clemson College.

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Powerful State-wide Clemson-Anderson FM radio station (authorized power 32,500 watts) now in operation. Named for Clemson.

The Independent

L. S. HEMBREE, Editor
MORNING and SUNDAY

The Daily Mail

J. B. HALL, Editor
EVENING

Greetings and Best Wishes to Clemson Officials, Faculty, Alumni, and Tiger Supporters!
Clemson is Anderson's "Ward 8" and We Are 100% for You — All the Time, Always!

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Expect to be thrilled . . . when you hear the new RCA Victor "GOLDEN THROAT"!

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Only RCA Victor brings you the new "GOLDEN THROAT" . . . an experience in musical enjoyment you'll never forget.

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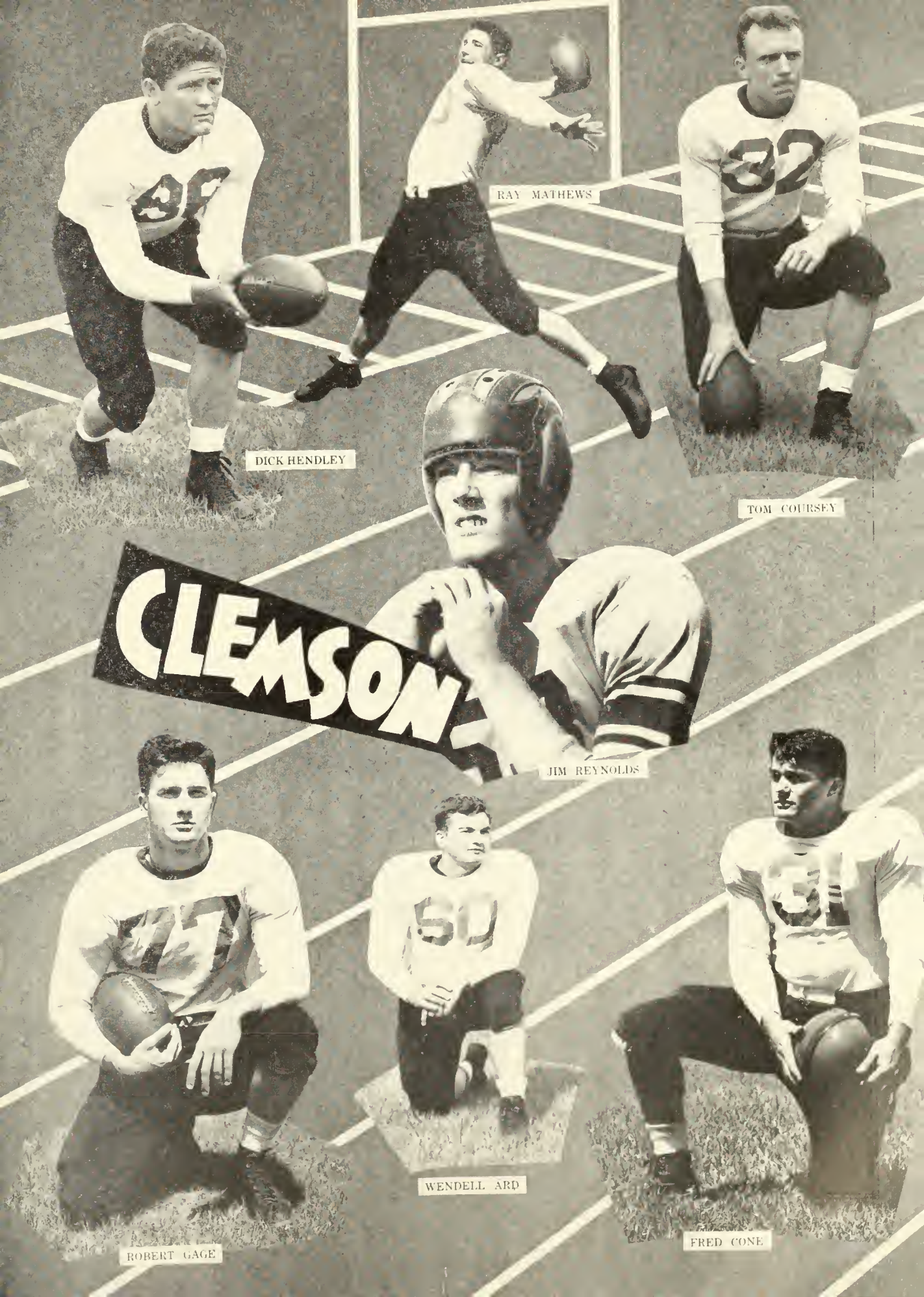


DICK HENDLEY

RAY MATHEWS

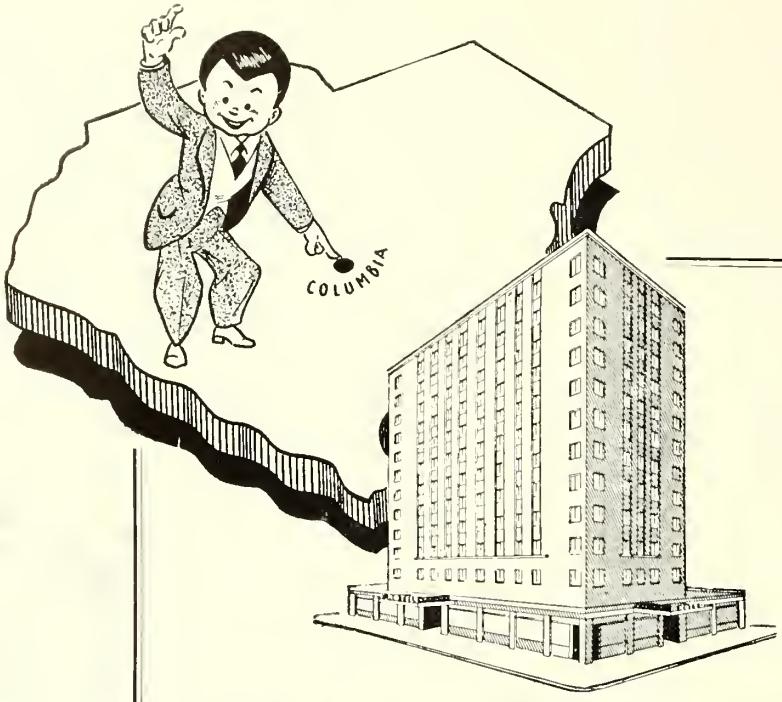
TOM COURSEY

JIM REYNOLDS

ROBERT GAGE

WENDELL ARD

FRED CONE



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COLUMBIA, SOUTH CAROLINA.

There's More Than Money - -

By RED CANUP, Sports Editor, Anderson Independent

What is the easiest kind of football game to cover?

A scoreless tie, I thought, until Clemson and P. C. played their 0-0 game in 1931.

The story read: "P. C. held Clemson to a scoreless tie . . . . " It was my first college football game and I allowed as how no mistakes could be made since neither side hit the touchdown jackpot.

But a P. C. alumnus challenged the story, claiming that "Clemson held P. C."

And that has been the spirit of P. C. men throughout this series which has become a traditional lid-lifter of collegiate football in South Carolina.

In the 29 games these two colleges have played since 1916, P. C. has won only three and has managed to break even in four others. Clemson won the other 22, some by the skin of the Tigers' teeth and some by several touchdowns.

As far back as last winter, while snow was on the ground, the P. C. football players were speaking openly of beating Clemson today. That's because the Clinton Calvinists have better than average team this season. Only thing, Clemson is a bit stouter than in recent years, too. At least, that's what the picture is on paper, and that's why so many thousands of fans are here tonight — to see for themselves.

This game serves as a measuring stick for both elevens. If P. C. manages to make a strong showing against the Tigers, then Presbyterian followers turn their attentions to the Little Four championship. And if the Tigers roll to a large score in this one it gets Clemson Cadets, grads and Iptays, dreaming of greater things to come.

Inasmuch as this has been a one-sided series in Clemson's favor, a number of questions have been asked by alumni of both schools.

Why does P. C. play Clemson every year when it seldom has a chance of winning?

Why does Clemson continue to schedule a team which is not in its football league?

Would not the Presbyterians be better off playing in their own class and not have this licking hanging over their heads almost every year?

These and other questions were put to Athletic Director Walter Johnson of P. C. and Head Coach and Athletic Director Frank Howard of Clemson for publication in this program so that the cash customers may know the facts.

Coach Johnson explained that "We are not playing Clemson for the gate, but because of the friendly relations between the two colleges, and this game has always been a good one."

He continued: "In 1915 P. C. played the Clemson freshman team and won 14-7. In 1916 we got on the Clemson varsity schedule. Since then it has been a very interesting series of games. There have been two years — 1928 and 1929 — that we have not played the Clemson varsity. Other than those there have been no breaks in the series."

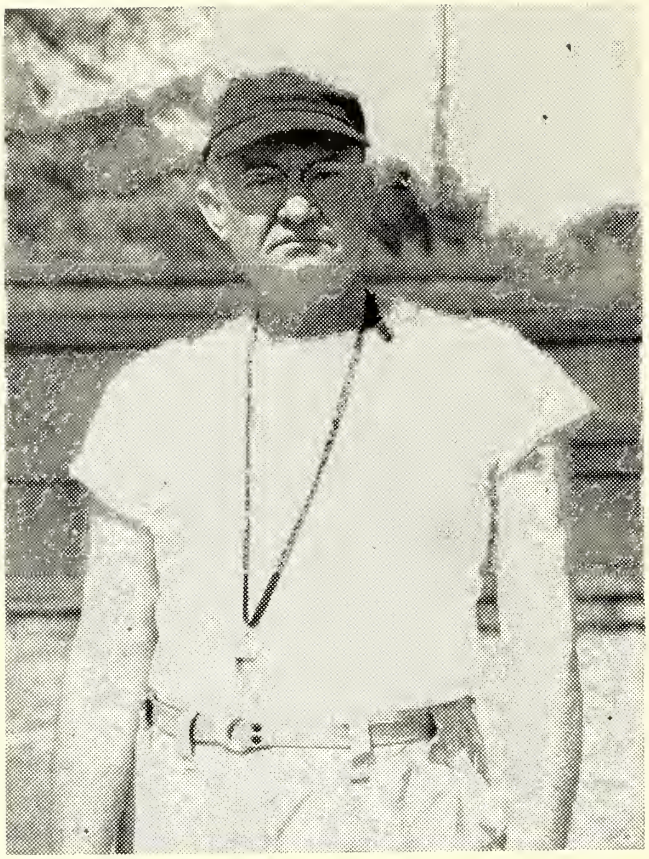
About playing a team more in their class, Coach Johnson explained that "P. C. could open with a smaller school and a team we could beat, but we love to play Clemson for the sportsmanship of the game and they are always a hard team to beat. Also, we admire Clemson as one of the outstanding colleges of the South."

As for Coach Howard, Clemson was playing P. C. when he came here, and the relations have been so pleasant that he continues to book the Blue Stockings. This is Frank's 18th year at Clemson and he points out that "This year will be the 18th time that a football team with which I was connected has competed against P. C."

The Clemson mentor gave the real reason for the continuation of this series when he said "In all of these games, I do not recall a single unsportsmanlike incident on the part of players of either team. The P. C. players always play to win, but play the game by the rules of football. This is the way it should be done, but unfortunately I can't say the same thing for every team we play against."

The official watch for timing this game is LONGINES — the world's most honored watch.

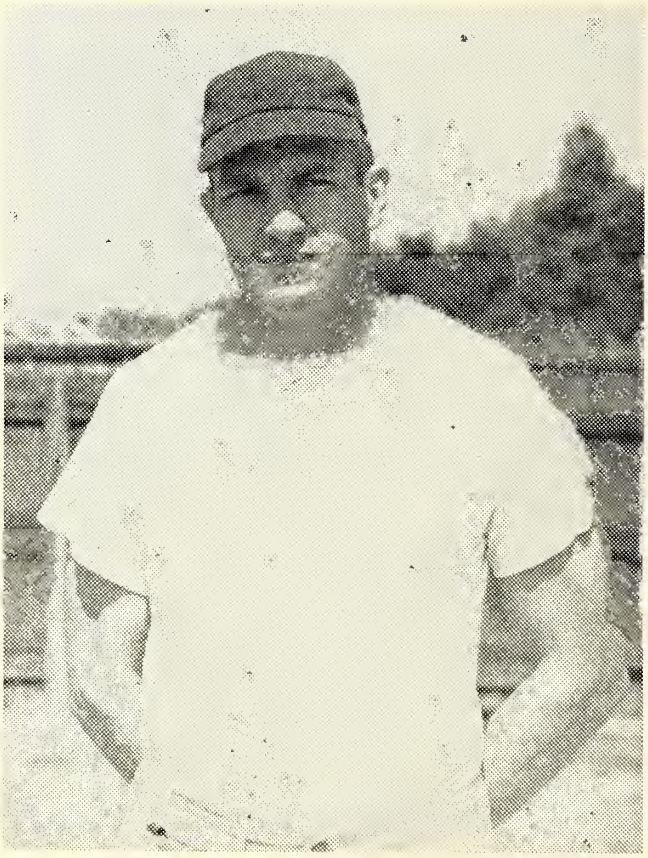
COACHING STAFF



LONNIE McMILLIAN, Head Coach

PRESBY-TERIAN COLLEGE

JIM TODD, Backfield Coach



BEN MOYE, Line Coach

Scoreboard and Clock donated by the makers of Snowdrift and Wesson Oil

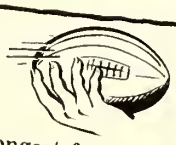
Do you know...

Football is the oldest of modern sports, with records showing that the ancient Greeks used a "kicked ball" in their game of "harpaston." It became so popular in medieval England that Edward II forbade it on the grounds that it "caused too much noise and excitement."

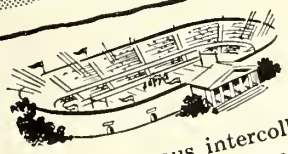
The longest run in football was made by Wyllys Terry of Yale in 1884: 115 yards! The field at that time was 110 yards long, and Terry was five yards behind his own goal when he received the ball. Since, runs of over 100 yards have been reported, but none equals Terry's sprint.

Although the Michigan teams of 1901, '02, '03, '04, and '05 had the reputation of being "point a minute" teams, they never actually achieved this perfection. Since 1914, however, five teams have actually scored one or more points for each minute played during the season. These teams were Phillips, '22; Missouri Mines, '14; Georgia Tech, '18; and Henry Kendall, both in '19 and '20.

The first "football suits" were worn by Navy in 1879, according to Walter Camp, famous football authority. They were sleeveless jackets of canvas laced in front and drawn tight to fit the body. Such suits offered little handhold for tackling, and it is recorded that one team actually greased itself to foil tacklers. The suits proved so slippery that the opposing team protested, and "greased suits" were banned.



The longest forward pass ever thrown in a Rose Bowl game won for 'Bama over Washington in 1926. Writers have argued whether it was 65 yards, 59 yards or 50 yards. Can you name the man who caught it, now a movie star?



The most famous intercollegiate football "jinx" was the one which plagued Rutgers each time they played Princeton. Rutgers won the first game, in 1869, but had to wait for sixty-nine years, until 1938, to win again! The victory was timely, as Rutgers was dedicating its new stadium. The team came through with a 20 to 18 win!

Everybody knows...

The CLEMSON - P.C. Scores for the Past Few Years

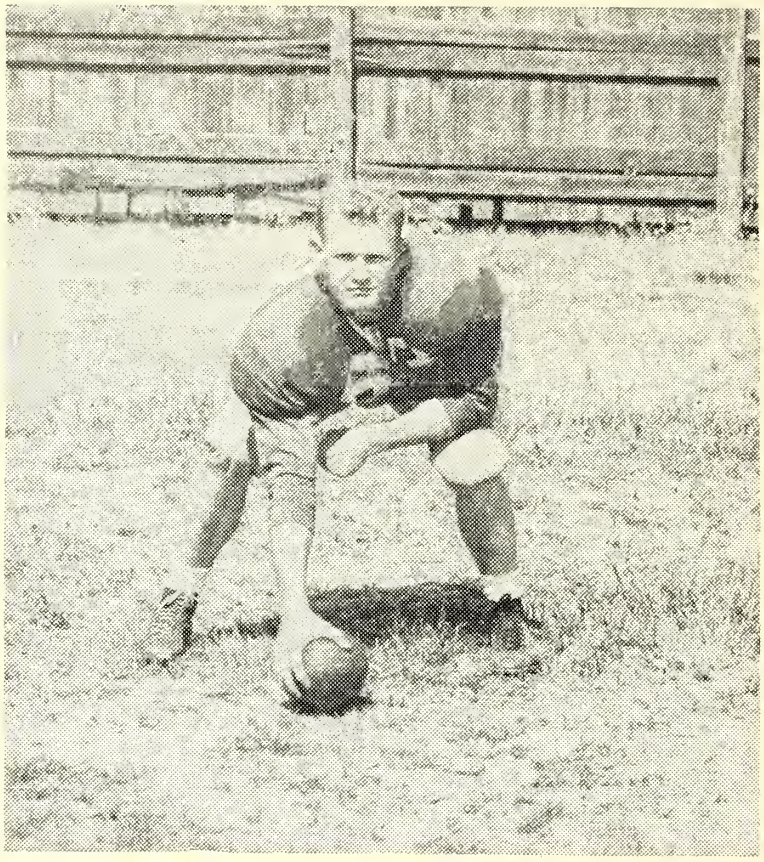
1942 — CLEMSON 32 — PRESBYTERIAN 13
1943 — CLEMSON 12 — PRESBYTERIAN 13
1944 — CLEMSON 34 — PRESBYTERIAN 0
1945 — CLEMSON 76 — PRESBYTERIAN 0
1946 — CLEMSON 39 — PRESBYTERIAN 0
1947 — CLEMSON 42 — PRESBYTERIAN 0

A great name on the road, on the farm, in home and industry

AMOCO

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

PRESBY-TERIAN FOOTBALL PLAYERS



CLAUDE HOWE, Center

JEROME NORTON, Halfback

FRED YARBOROUGH, Fullback

Join IPTAY Today!

DRINK Coca-Cola

CLEMSON COLLEGE ROSTER

No.	Name and Home Town	Position	Age	Weight	Height	Year
20	Bobby Williams, Spartanburg	B	24	155	5-9	3
21	Jack Calvert, Spartanburg	B	18	165	6-0	2
22	Olin Cleveland, Anderson	C	24	195	6-1	4
24	Bonneau Brodie, Aiken	B	24	195	5-11	3
25	J. F. Cox, Marion	G	20	185	5-9	4
26	Oscar Thompson, Columbia	E	20	165	5-10	3
27	Frank Gillespie, Beckley, W. Va.	G	25	198	5-11	4
28	Gil Rushton, Greenville	C	21	175	5-11	2
29	Jack Brunson, Sumter	C	20	190	6-0	2
31	Fred Cone, Elmore, Ala.	B	22	185	5-10	2
32	Tom Coursey, Charlotte, N. C.	B	20	165	5-11	2
33	Sterling Smith, Greenville	G	19	200	5-9	2
34	Herman Knight, Rock Hill	G	19	180	6-1	2
35	Carol Cox, Camden	B	20	170	5-10	3
36	Clint Dyer, Charleston	E	21	165	5-11	4
37	Jud Davis, Denmark	G	21	188	6-1	4
38	Albert Willis, Gainesville, Ga.	B	19	160	5-9	3
39	Wyndie Wyndham, Moncks Corner	B	19	198	6-0	2
41	Chick Gainer, Lancaster	T	23	210	6-0	4
42	Dick Gillespie, Tams, W. Va.	T	23	217	5-11	2
44	Billy Grigsby, Saluda	G	19	190	6-0	2
45	W. H. Shugart, Sumter	B	19	190	6-0	2
46	Norman Pettigrew, Tampa, Fla.	B	20	180	5-11	2
47	Cecil Perrette, Tampa, Fla.	B	21	200	5-9	2
50	Bill DeLoach, Columbia	E	20	175	5-11	3
52	Jack Pruitt, Anderson	T	23	250	6-2	3
53	Jim Reynolds, Johnstown, Pa.	B	22	185	6-2	3
54	Frank Carothers, Rock Hill	B	19	190	6-0	2
58	Ed Martin, Sumter	T	20	210	6-1	2
59	Phil Prince, Erwin, Tenn.	T	22	200	6-0	4
60	Wendell Ard, Hemingway	G	22	205	6-0	4
63	Jack Miller, Georgetown	B	21	165	5-9	4
64	Tom Salisbury, Summerville	T	22	210	6-3	4
65	Doug Herlong, Rock Hill	E	19	175	6-1	2
66	Gene Carson, Spartanburg	E	22	175	6-1	3
68	Gene Moore, Lake City	C	20	195	6-1	3
70	Ray Mathews, McKeesport, Pa.	B	19	180	6-0	2
72	John Childress, Augusta, Ga.	E	19	192	5-11	2
73	John Banks, Augusta, Ga.	G	20	205	6-3	4
74	Jim Whitmire, Griffin, Ga.	B	23	185	5-11	4
75	Robert Hudson, N. Charleston	E	18	200	6-3	2
76	John Poulos, Spartanburg	E	22	190	6-4	3
77	Robert Gage, Anderson	B	21	175	5-11	4
82	Ray Clanton, Darlington	G	20	195	6-1	4
83	Tommy Skornschek, Tampa, Fla.	G	20	195	5-11	2
84	Bob Martin, Fort Mill	B	21	175	5-11	4
86	Dick Hendley, Greenville	B	22	190	6-0	2
87	B. J. Graham, Kenmore, N. Y.	T	19	220	6-4	2
88	Luke Deanhardt, Belton	T	26	230	6-3	3

Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Anderson, South Carolina
C. KIRBY HOOVER, Mgr.

CLEMSON LINEUP

FB
Hendley
86

LHB
Gage
77

RHB
Mathews
70

QB
Martin, B.
84

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Poulos	Prince	Clanton	Moore	Gillespie F	Gainer	Thompson
76	59	82	68	27	41	26

SQUAD LIST

20 Williams, b
21 Calvert, b
22 Cleveland, c
24 Brodie, b
25 Cox, g
26 Thompson, e
27 Gillespie, g
28 Rushton, c
29 Brunson, c
31 Cone, b
32 Coursey, b
33 Smith, g
34 Knight, g
35 Carol Cox, b
36 Dyer, e
37 Davis, g
38 Willis, b
39 Wyndham, b
41 Gainer, t
42 Gillespie, t
44 Grigsby, g
45 Shugart, b
46 Pettigrew, b
47 Perrette, b
50 DeLoach, e
52 Pruitt, t
53 Reynolds, b
54 Carothers, b
58 Martin, t
59 Prince, t
60 Ard, g
63 Miller, b
64 Salisbury, t
65 Herlong, e
66 Carson, e
68 Moore, c
70 Mathews, b
72 Childres, e
73 Banks, g
74 Whitmire, b
75 Hudson, e
76 Poulos, e
77 Gage, b
82 Clanton, g
83 Skornschek, g
84 Martin, b
86 Hendley, b
87 Graham, t
88 Deanhardt, t

OFFICIALS
W. H. Averette, Referee, North Carolina State
Gigges DeHihns, Umpire, Wofford

SCORE	1	2	3	4	TOTAL

PRESBYTERIAN LINEUP

FB
Yarborough
69

LHB
Watts, B.
76

RHB
Gooch
66

QB
Teddards
82

LE	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	RE
Lindsay H	Weir	Marsh	Howe	Stutts	Martin	Dusenbury
90	92	88	63	61	93	67

SQUAD LIST

60 Stewart, b
61 Stutts, g
62 Ivey, b
63 Howe, c
64 Lanter, b
66 Gooch, b
67 Dusenbury, e
68 Johnson, c
69 Yarborough, b
70 Cate, b
72 McMillian, b
73 Hughes, b
74 Lindsay, e
75 Allen, e
76 Watts, b
77 Jolly, b
78 Fleming, b
79 Walker, b
80 Watt, e
81 Bowles, t
82 Teddards, b
83 Williams, g
84 Norton, b
85 Brake, c
86 Weingartner, b
87 Lindsay, c
88 Marsh, g
90 Lindsay, e
91 Starnes, g
92 Weir, t
93 Martin, t
94 Surls, g
95 Riddle, t
97 Baker, t

OFFICIALS
T. B. Smith, Linesman, South Carolina
D. N. Rivers, Field Judge, The Citadel

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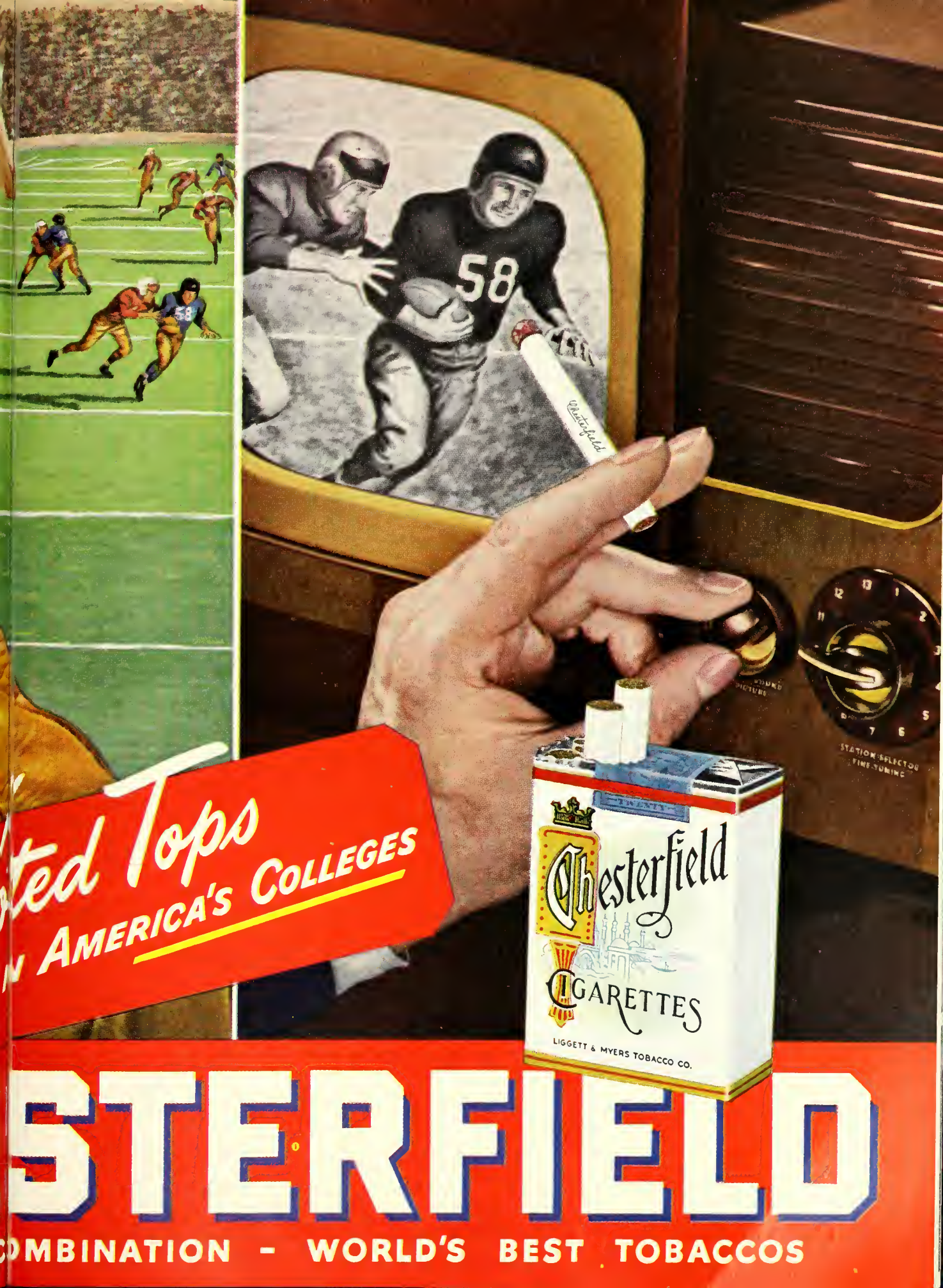
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STERFIELD
OMBINATION - WORLD'S BEST TOBACCOS

DRINK
Coca-Cola

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE ROSTER

No.	Name and Home Town	Position	Age	Weight	Height	Year
60	Watt Stewart, Easley	B	21	150	5-9	2
61	Robert Stutts, Rock Hill	G	27	185	5-11	3
62	Milton Ivey, Spartanburg	B	21	170	5-11	4
63	Claude Howe, Tallahassee, Fla.	C	21	175	6-0	3
64	Marshall Lanter, Thomasville, Ga.	B	22	178	6-0	2
66	Walter Gooch, Rock Hill	B	21	165	5-9	2
67	Vernon Dusenbury, Marion	E	21	195	6-0	3
68	H. L. Johnson, Greenville	C	21	168	5-8	3
69	Fred Yarborough, Florence	B	21	190	5-11	3
70	Hollis Cate, Brunswick, Ga.	B	20	165	5-11	2
72	W. C. McMillian, Jacksonville, Fla.	B	23	155	5-8	3
73	Robert Hughes, Canton, Ga.	B	23	175	5-11	4
74	Richard Lindsay, Bennettsville	E	22	165	6-0	3
75	Glenn Allen, Glearwater, Fla.	E	19	170	6-1	2
76	Blake Watts, Bishopville	B	21	175	5-11	2
77	Bill Jolly, Union	B	22	165	5-8	3
78	George Fleming, Honea Path	B	21	165	5-11	2
79	Bill Walker, Cleveland, Tenn.	B	22	165	6-0	4
80	Gus Watt, Thomasville, Ga.	E	20	184	6-1	2
81	Richard Bowles, Augusta, Ga.	T	22	195	5-11	4
82	Ralph Teddards, Greenville, S. C.	B	20	170	5-11	2
83	Lloyd Williams, Shelby, N. C.	G	19	183	6-0	2
84	Jerome Norton, Georgetown, S. C.	B	24	155	5-8	4
85	Charles Brake, Washington, Ga.	C	22	174	5-9	4
86	Joe Weingartner, Decatur, Ga.	B	18	145	5-6	2
87	Jim Lindsay, Greenville, S. C.	C	18	175	6-0	2
88	Calvert Marsh, Orangeburg, S. C.	G	22	195	6-1	4
90	Herbert Lindsay, Greenville, S. C.	E	20	195	6-3	4
91	H. C. Starnes, Rock Hill, S. C.	G	21	190	5-10	2
92	William Weir, Shelby, N. C.	T	21	242	6-4	2
93	Paul Martin, Seneca, S. C.	T	20	205	6-2	2
94	Lewis Surls, Florence, S. C.	G	23	205	6-1	2
95	Dewey Riddle, Fayetteville, N. C.	T	24	215	6-2	4
97	Sam Baker, Summerton, S. C.	T	22	205	6-3	2

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DO YOU REALLY KNOW YOUR FOOTBALL?

1. The man who passes in the T-formation is the (a) man-in-motion (b) quarterback (c) tailback.

2. On a punt kicked over the goal on fourth down the ball is brought out (a) 15 yds. (b) 20 yds. (c) 25 yds.

3. A lateral can be received by (a) any man (b) only backfield men (c) backfield men and ends.

4. In college football, play is stopped when (a) the ball carrier's body is on the ground (b) one of his knees touches the ground (c) both of his knees touch the ground.

5. A forward pass can be thrown from (a) anywhere behind the scrimmage line (b) five yards behind the scrimmage line (c) anywhere on the field.

6. A ball going offside is placed in play (a) 1/4 of the width of the field (b) 1/3 of the width (c) in the center of the field.

7. A clipping penalty costs the offensive team (a) 15 yards (b) 5 yards (c) half the distance to the goal line.

8. The Notre Dame Box was a variant of the (a) T-formation (b) spread-formation (c) single wing.

9. The penalty for an offside on offense is (a) 5 yards (b) 5 yards plus loss of down (c) 15 yards.

10. The man-in-motion is used mostly in (a) the double-wing (b) T-formation (c)single-wing.

11. A touchback is good for (a) three points (b) two points (c) no points.

12. The number of laterals permitted on any one offensive play: (a) one (b) two (c) any number.

13. A punt touched first by teammate of the kicker is (a) a dead ball (b) in play (c) the kicking team's ball.

14. A forward pass can be touched in its forward motion by (a) any number of potential receivers (b) two potential receivers (c) one potential receiver.

15. The kick-off is made from (a) the kicking team's 35-yard line (b) its 40-yard line (c) the center of the field.

16. The width of a football field is (a) 140 feet (b) 150 feet (c) 160 feet.

17. End zones have a depth of (a) 20 feet (b) 30 feet (c) 40 feet.

18. The kick-off must travel (a) 10 yards (b) 20 yards (c) up to the opponent's line.

19. A weak side play is most likely to be run in (a) a punt formation (b) single-wing (c) T-formation.

20. 6-2-2-1 is (a) sequence of downs used in the T (b) a defensive alignment (c) the single-wing's offensive alignment.

21. A score is signalled by the referee's (a) saluting (b) placing his hands on his hips (c) raising his arms above his head.

22. The cross-bar of the goal posts is at a height of (a) 10 feet (b) 12 feet (c) 14 feet.

23. If a team is penalized for backfield in motion on the first down, on the next play it is (a) second down and 15 yds. to go (b) first down and 15 yds. to go (c) second down and 10 yds. to go.

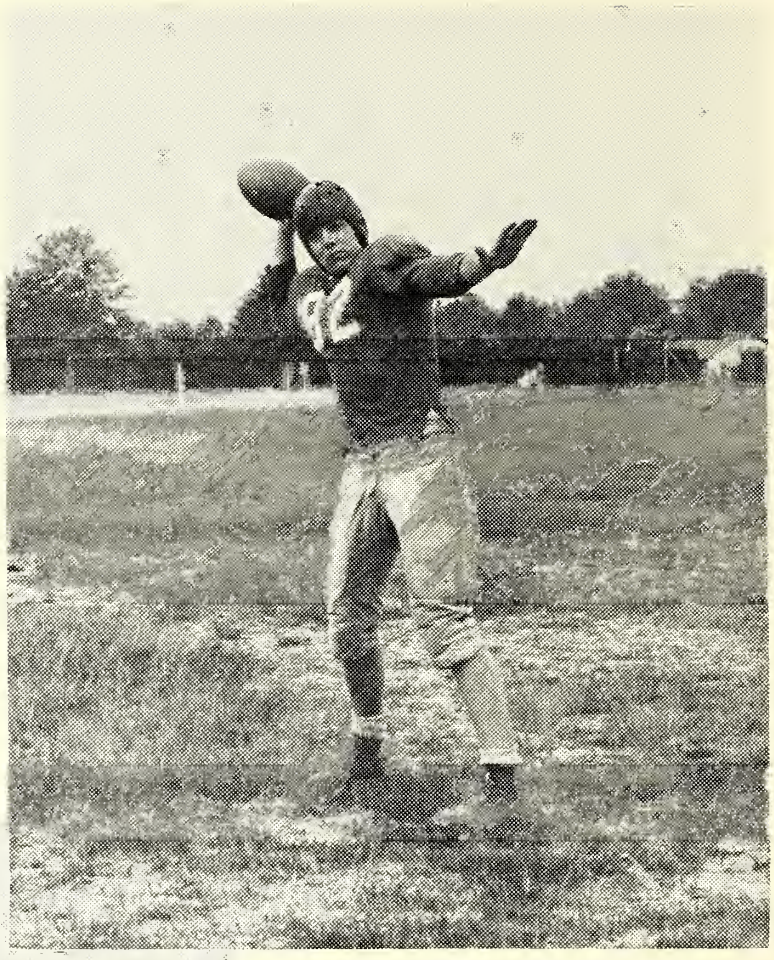
24. A team is permitted the following number of times out during the half: (a) 2 (b) 3 (c) 4.

25. On a kick for point after touchdown, if the ball is blocked or deflected it (a) is in play (b) becomes dead automatically (c) only becomes dead when it goes offside.

For official signals and penalties, see inside front cover.

ANSWERS FOUND ON PAGE 26

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE FOOTBALL PLAYERS



RALPH TEDARDS, Quarterback

HERB LINDSAY, End

ANSWERS TO "DO YOU REALLY KNOW YOUR FOOTBALL"

on page 25

1.	b	9.	a	17.	b
2.	b	10.	b	18.	a
3.	a	11.	c	19.	b
4.	b	12.	c	20.	b
5.	a	13.	a	21.	c
6.	b	14.	c	22.	a
7.	a	15.	b	23.	b
8.	c	16.	c	24.	c
				25.	a

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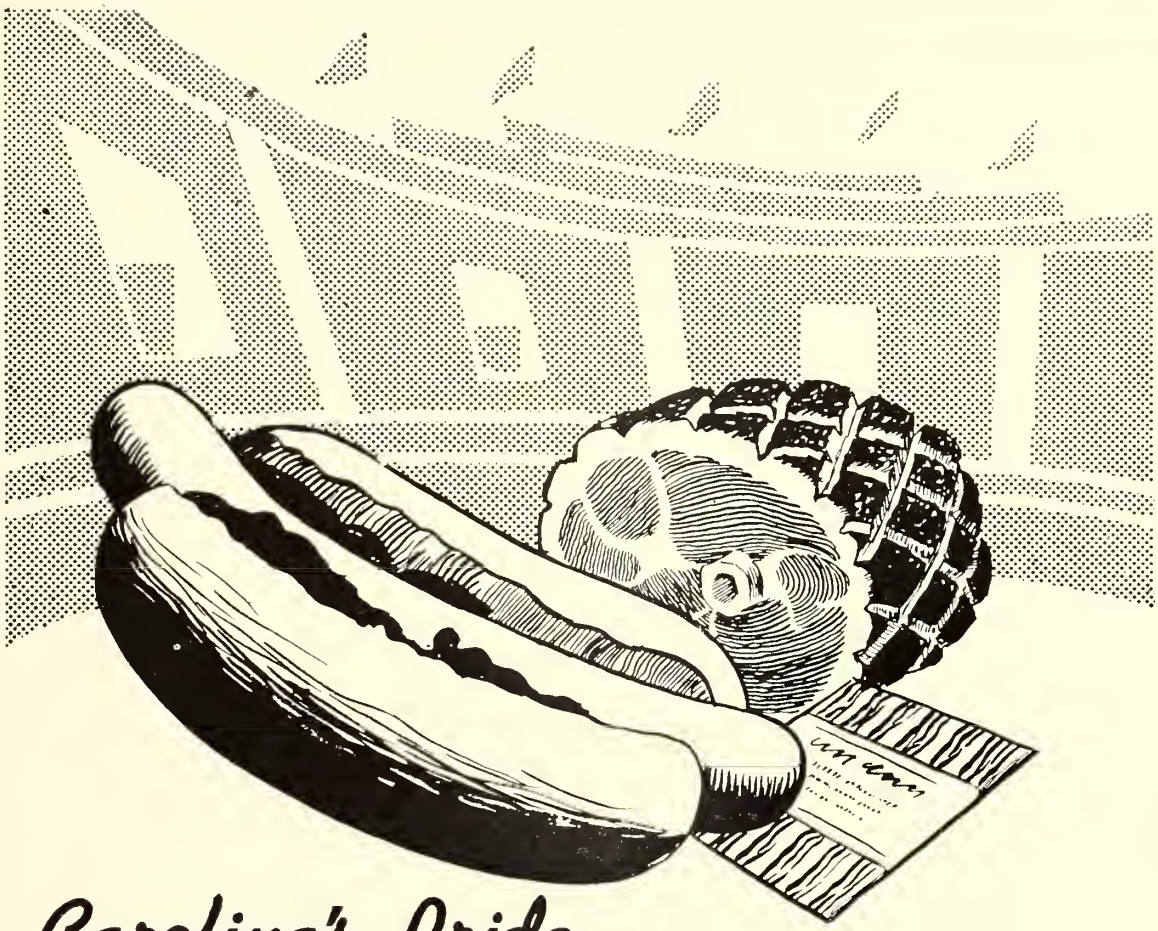

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By JAMES BANBURY, Sports Publicity Director, Presbyterian College

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The same goes for football, and the Presbyterian college Blue Stockings are no exception.

Coach Lonnie McMillian of the Hose is usually a silent man who diagnoses his team in between chews on a well-worn cigar, but he can lighten up a day's work with unexpected bursts of humor that endear him to the team.

Coach Mac was discussing "startegy" before one of the openers, and casually remarked, "The heck of it is, men, we can get set for a five-man line on defense, but it won't do much good. It always seems that five of their men are as big as seven of ours."

Then too, there was the incident that passed last season when the Stockings were milling in a particularly tough game, and a starting guard came out of the battle visibly worn. A minute later the line coach spotted some weakness in the Hose line and hollered, "Where's Blank", (the man who had just come off the field). The player huddled under a towel he had on his head, and hollered down the bench, "He's in there, coach; he's in there."

During the war when Presbyterian turned out a team that could find few opponents in their class to play, it is rumored that the following incident took place. The score for the Clemson Tigers had long passed all respectability, and the Stockings were worn from watching Clemson backs rush over the goal line, while their own offense couldn't gain a yard.

It was Presbyterian's ball, and the left half grimly set sail around his right end. Somehow, in running, the ball slipped, and the loose ball bounded out in front, near the Blue Hose fullback.

"Pick up the ball", screamed the halfback.

The fullback glanced at the onrushing herd, and came up with this stopper. "Pick it up yourself, I didn't drop it!"

One of the best of stories comes from a recent meeting of these two teams, in the steaming heat of the afternoon. The games have been traditionally hot, and this game was one of the hottest.

A Clemson tackle, whom Coach Howard probably would have run off had he known, and a Presbyterian tackle, had gotten in cahoots and began using the "buddy" system near the end of the game.

Teammates reported later that the two would feebly bump into each other, and crash to the ground. They would be lying on the turf, and the Clemson man would squint into the sun and say to his friendly enemy, "It sho' is hot, ain't it?"

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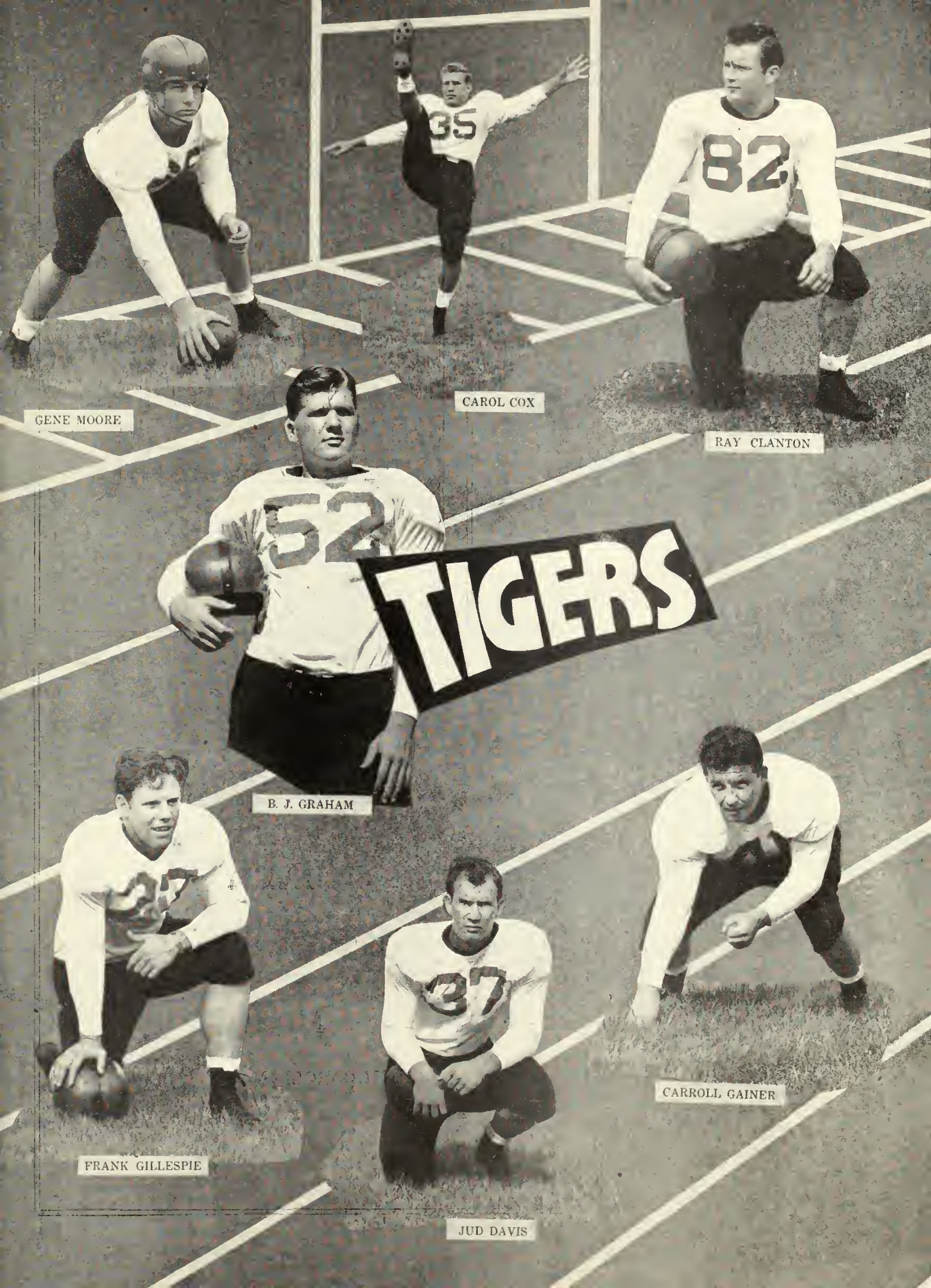
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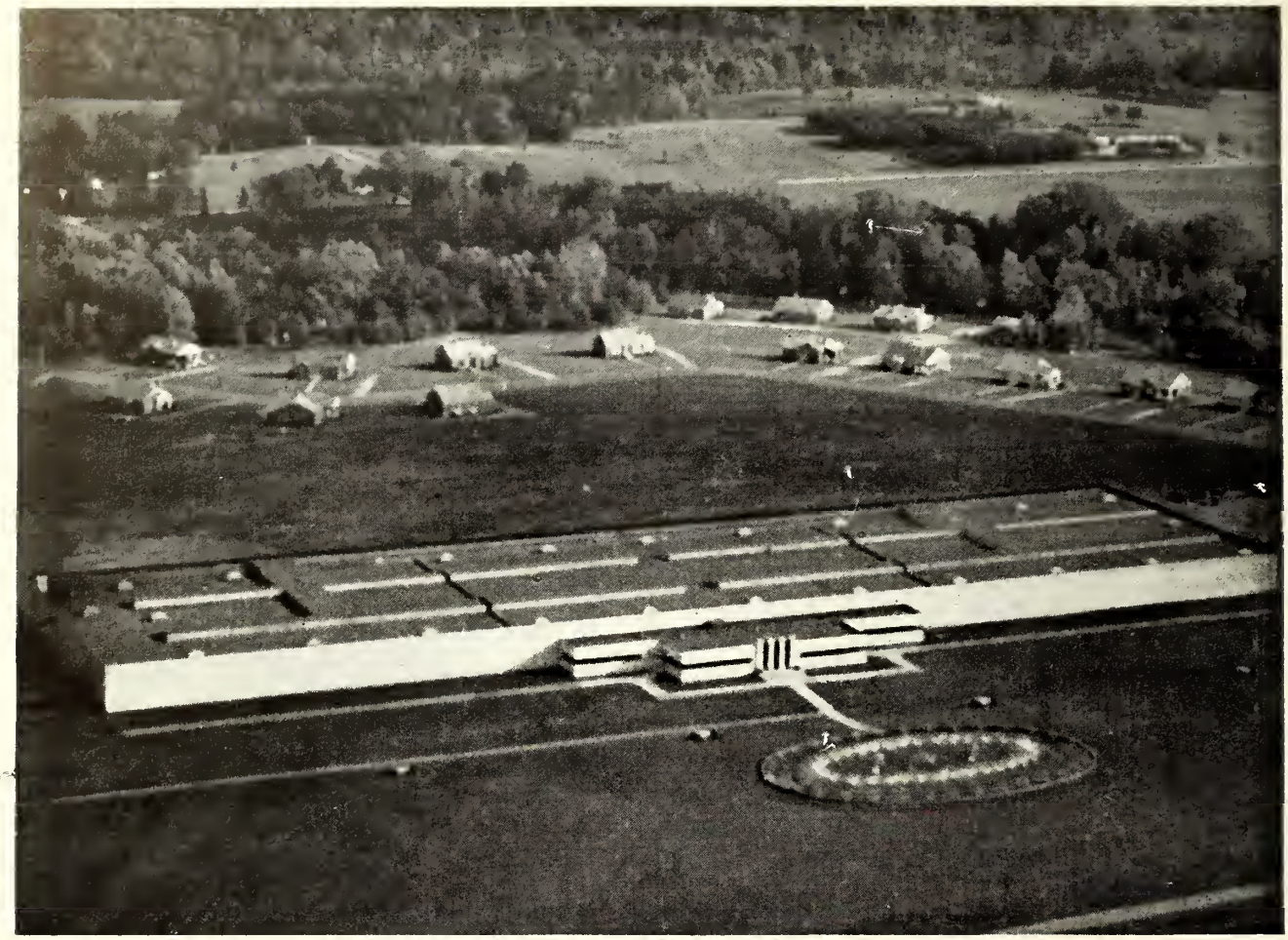

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